YOUTH.

[This poem by Robert Burns, hitherto unpublished, has been found in one of the poet's manuscript excise books, and is given to the world by The Dramatic Review of London, which indorses it as genuine.]

Youth is the vision of a morn
That files the coming day;
It is the blossom on the thorn,
Which wild winds sweep away;
It is the image of the sky
In glassy waters even,
When not a cloud appears to fly
Across the blue sorene.
But, when the waves begin to roar
And lift their foaming heads,
The morning stars appear no more
And all the heaven is fied.

"Tis fleeting as the passing rays
Of bright electric fire
That fish about with sudden blase
And in that blaze expire.
It is the morning's gentle gale
That as it swiftly blows
Scarce seems to sigh across the vale
Or bend the blushing rose.
But soon the gathering tempests soar
And all the sky deform;
The gale becomes the whirlwind's roar,
The sigh an angry storm.
For Care, and Sorrow's morbid gloom,
And heart-correcting Strife,
And Weakerses, pointing to the tomb,
Await the Noon of Life.

HER SICK BROTHER JOE.

ston Girl's Inimitable Take Off Discontented Young Invalid. (Boston Globe.)

Ilt is one of the things about men, you never can find them where you left them, and if I left Joe as mild as a May morning, as you might say, I found him like a Dakota bilzzard.

He commenced with his breakfast by sa ing he wouldn't eat it, and wanted to know why in—erusalem the cook couldn't be taught to cook like something.

thing.

Then he sent way down town for some

Then he sent way down town for some mutton cutlets with mushrooms, and they were the mastiest looking things, and if we had cooked them soe would have called them all sorts of names.

Then said the house smelled so of cooking it made him sick; and he said some one had carried oil his morning paper, and after he had hunted all around, and I'd sent the second girl out after one, he found he was sitting on it.

Then every girl that entered the house afterward he insisted upon it was laughing at him about it, and he wouldn't let them come to his room at all, for he said they were all "female blabs."

All the boys that came in he called "cheap dudes" and "ninny-hammers," and ma and I couldn't speak out loud be cause it rasped him so.

If we whispered he said that we were talking about him, and if we didn't speak at all he said that the house was like a tomb, and he insisted on taking double the quantity of medicine the doctor left, so he could get out twice as quick, I suppose.

Then he made both the girls mad make

Then he made both the girls mad makall the liniment upon his toe; and I suppose, of course, I did hurt him for he got up quick, and then sat down again so quick he tore my Arasene tidy all to pieces.

pleces.

Then he said he'd like me a good deal better if I were out in the hall, and I just went out and sat down by the window as de ected, till I saw one of Joe's friends going by—a regular old fuss, just as he is—and I ran down to the door and begged limits to some in the same of Joe's Green and Kaahumanu Streets, Honolulu.

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Latin and Anglo-Saxon. [Joseph Hatton's Letter.]

[Joseph Hatton's Letter.]

The Latin races are destined to go to the wall. They have engendered the seeds of a certain decay. The seeds are those which develop in their literature and on their stage. It is possible that by some miraculous change they may be saved, but all the signs of the time are against them. It is the very "elegancies" of her crimes that is hurting Franca. Max O'Rell is blind to the sapping evils of vice that is elegant and "gay" and "refined"—vice that is vice of design, planned throughout, luxurious. Sodom and Gomorrah would have fallen of themselves if God had given them time.

It is the honest domesticity, the nat

It is the honest domesticity, the natural relationships of the sexes, that have made the Anglo-Saxon race and the German allies what these races are—dominant peoples. It is the morbid elegant affects tions, the refining of unnatural vice, which has undermined the strength of France; and it is the fanatical submission of the people to an ignorant and supersti-tious priesthood which has made Spain a changing scene of disease and revolution.
One can not ignore, nor would one desire to do so, the finer traits of these peoples, their artistic tasts, their elegancies of manners, their picturesqueness, and many other delightful qualities; but they lack the strong, honest fiber of the Teuton man and woman, and they possess only in a minor degree those commonplace do-mestic virtues which are the strength and glory of the Anglo-Saxon races.

Hereditary Transmission.

(Chicago News.)

Mr. Francis Yalton, at the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, delivered an address in which he discussed the conditions of stability and instability of "types" with reference to the existence of this same law which governs hereditary transmission. Nature, says Mr. Yalton, is always trying experiments and producing new types, some useful, others useless in human beings. When a child develops some peculiarity which is profitable and agreeable, it is the duty of the parents to "domicile and perpetuate it." Nature's little experiments should be aided by our intelligence; valuable forms of family type should be conserved, and the conditions favoring their perpetuation should be established. A race of men and women may thus be eventually evolved as superior to the present as the developed grayhound is to the primal dog.

Although a variety of microscopic [Chicago News.]

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